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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BAN ON JITNEYS LIFTED BY COUNCIL

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Chic Covington remarks that a



amp post has never been known to

strike a silver except in self defense.

Spring?

Roads to jetties great.

Jitneys plied on street cars.

77—not craps temperature.

Barometer over the 30 mark.

Ice cream trowsers out last night.

Forty-two arrests over week-end.

Who'll wear the next straw hat?

Report robbery netted \$45 in cash.

Frts for all argument lands five in jail.

Every car able to run out yesterday.

Seven-foot hike talked to rise Sunday p. m.

Jitney resolution passed by city today.

Boy bandits back home after grub got doused.

Spaces in new Weller building on Fifth street taken.

Mexican colony to celebrate May 5, "Pueblo Day."

Twenty ships cleared to date this month for Mexico.

Police pour out five gallons of white lightning into sewers.

Plans of guilty yesterday helped out Corporation Court today.

DAILY SHIP SCORE In Port Arthur, 18; at Beaumont, 3.

Alley between Fourth and Procter streets in 500 block to be paved.

Sale of the good ship Marlin Chilton still hanging fire, agents said.

Army recruiting officers scheduled to inspect Port Arthur station this p. m., Sergeant M. H. Payne said.

Bedlinery Workers' Local No. 22, moves to Josephine park, Mobile avenue and Fifteenth street, and opens there tonight for a week's run.

Roland Carroll, who is attending S. M. U. at Dallas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carroll of 2038 Fifth street, a few days.

"Nether schooner tied up in the district today. It was the Rosemary, to the Litcher-Moore company, at Orange. This makes seven sailing ships in the district ports.

Boy Chambers left last night for Houston to resume his studies at Rice Institute after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chambers of 1312 Sixth street.

Little Mr. Younger, weight seven pounds, is a Port Arthur newcomer. He arrived this a. m. in Mary Gates hospital, and will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Younger, 600 Seventh street.

YMBL Will Discuss Baseball Situation

Discussions of the baseball question and methods obtaining funds needed to complete raising of the \$2,500 guaranteed St. Joseph, Mo., for spring training here will probably feature the regular weekly conference of the YMBL directors tomorrow when members of the organization meet in the dining rooms of the New Lakerview hotel.

No other business of importance was docketed, to come before the body tomorrow; it was learned this morning.

Unsettled; Warner.

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight, fair; Tuesday, cloudy; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness; showers in west portion and on coast; Thursday, warmer in northeast and southwest portions; Friday, fair; Saturday, partly cloudy; Warner.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly.

Highest temperature yesterday, 77; lowest last night, 49; precipitation, none.

Five Days Ago Today: Highest, 64; lowest, 35.

Summit this evening, 6:30 p. m.

Summit tomorrow, 6:15 a. m.

Time of high and low water at Bahia Pass Light under normal conditions on Tuesday, March 25, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:

High tide, 7:20 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Low tide, 12:40 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Sinclair Cited for Contempt

DYSON QUIZZED ON BOOZE BOAT

Says Seized Launch Was Stolen From Him

NO CHARGES FILED

Beaumont Man Denies Possession of Liquor

In an effort to ascertain ownership of 350 cases of Canadian Club whisky confiscated Friday night at Galveston aboard the launch Lena, Jesse Dyson, in whose name the launch is recorded with customs officials yesterday afternoon was interrogated.

A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs for this district, quizzed Dyson relative to the ownership of the huge cache of liquor found aboard the launch, but the outcome was not made public.

Dyson, it is understood, stated someone had stolen his boat from her berth at Beaumont the night before federal agents and coast guards captured the ship at Galveston.

Dyson was released from custody following the questioning by Gunter, the latter stated today.

Sal Joins Menagerie At Central Station

"Sal,"

That's what the fireboys at Central station call "er."

Sal, a "bull" stray cat, that straggled into the station this morning, took up permanent abode among the other mascots that have joined the force. Yep, the fireboys proudly asserted that Sal's a "beastie," despite his white and gray spots, and that she comes to stay with "Dad," a youthful bull pig, and "Mama," a cat, who collected last year in the assortment of pets.

So if you hear anybody around the station house, asking if anybody has "seen our kitty-cat," you'll know they must be hunting:

"Sal!"

ARMY INSPECTOR IS DUE TODAY

Will Look Over Local Recruiting Station

Inspection of the U. S. army recruiting office here was scheduled for this afternoon when Major George C. Charlton, in charge of recruiting for the Eighth Corps Area, and the district recruiting officer, Frank S. Mansfield, were expected to arrive in Port Arthur, Sergeant M. H. Payne, recruiting officer in charge of the Port Arthur station, said today.

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The next army transport, sailing from San Francisco for Panama is due to sail April 24, and all men assigned to stations in Panama are expected to go on this vessel, according to advice received by Sergeant Payne.

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CUSTOMS DEPUTY IS CALLED TO AUSTIN

Because of the illness of his aunt, E. L. Cabanis, deputy collector of customs in the office of Col. R. H. Dunn, yesterday was called to Austin, Cabanis left here last night for an indefinite stay.

Sunday Schools Continue To Benefit From Contest

With the failure of the Sunday School superintendents of the First Methodist Episcopal and the Nazarene churches to report their Sunday School attendances yesterday, the church editor was unable to get an accurate account of the number of persons attending Sunday School in Port Arthur on March 23. However, by the reports of the other schools, it is an evident fact that the various Sunday schools are being benefited greatly by the contest, for each school reported a decided increase in the enrollment and attendance of old and new members.

The Port Arthur News attendance contest is now beginning to get under way and the ministers and Sunday school superintendents are confident that if nothing more accrues from the contest than a "wave of Sunday

\$125 Sales Course Free To Best Port Arthur Clerk

Do you want more money?

Are you a clerk? Are you a salesman, or about to become one?

Are your relations with the public such that you must "sell" your personality, winning business? Then the first requisite is to know your self, strengthen the qualifications you have and put yourself by your ability in line for more money.

The News and the Retail Merchants association have joined in a proposition which should be of interest to all clerks and sales people in Port Arthur.

It is this:

The News and Retail Merchants association will give free, to the Port Arthur man or woman clerk making the best score a complete course in selling, as an employee of any Port Arthur store, the course representing a cost of \$125.

This represents a real opportunity to better your earning power. The News will keep you informed.

SALES EXPERT TALKS TONIGHT

Pres. Denny Urges Clerks To Attend Free Lecture

Salesmanship in all its ramifications, from personality, diplomacy and tact to the beginning and closing argument will be the educational treat in store for Port Arthur sales people tonight.

Leon M. Bates, representative of LaSalle Extension university, will deliver a sales lecture tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms which will be free to every clerk and salesman in Port Arthur.

"The term clerk and salesman includes the women, too," said J. R. Denny, president of the Retail Merchants' association under whose auspices Bates will speak.

"The lecture should be of particular interest to every one interested in increasing his or her capacity in making sales, since this means more pay to the individual," Denny said. "This includes employees and employers. Increasing the efficiency of the individual means a better business for the community."

"Anglo-Saxon society and I want to urge that every employer, and every man and woman employed as clerks or in making sales in Port Arthur attend."

"Anglo-Saxon society, comfortably arranged, will be provided in the Chamber of Commerce rooms," Denny said.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

Six numbers selected from the libris of the music memory contests in the Port Arthur schools were played before the high school student body at assembly at 8:45 a. m. today by Mrs. T. J. Twomey and Mrs. I. A. Durke, pianists. All of the numbers given were arranged as piano duets, and the selections comprising the program were "Minuet in A Major" (Boccherini), "The Swan" (Chopin), "Mignon" (Thomas), "Turkish March" (Liszt), "The Rites of Spring" (Debussy), "Morning" (from "Peer Gynt Suite" (Grieg), and Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6, by Brahms.

BAPTISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE

Dr. Scarborough Speaks On 75-Million Clean-Up

The Baptists Seventy-five Million clean-up campaign opened in Texas Sunday when Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Convention and Southern director of the campaign spoke in the First Baptist church here at 10 a. m.

Dr. Scarborough has been speaking throughout the south for the last few weeks in the interests of the campaign, and is now closing the campaign in Texas. From Port Arthur, which was selected by the directors for opening the Texas part of the work, Dr. Scarborough went to Houston Sunday afternoon.

COVINGTON BRIEF READY TO FILE

Defense Against Ouster Suit Is Made

Briefs in defense of Chief Covington today will be filed with the clerk of the district court at Beaumont by Wistner and White, attorneys for the police head. Covington recently was made the target of an ouster proceeding, hearing on the case having been set down for April 7 before Judge McDowell in 60th district court.

In the briefs which will go forward today three separate pleas will be filed also.

NEGRO'S HOUSE ROBBED OF \$65 IN CASH

Ed. Bush, 820 Harding avenue, negro employee at the Gulf Refinery, yesterday afternoon reported the robbery of his house to police.

The thief or thieves took \$65 in cash and a small amount of goods from the house, it was reported.

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Till The Soil That Feeds You!

Mother Earth is mankind's best provider. She produces everything we wear—everything we eat—and everything that shelters us. In brief Mother Earth has made life possible.

So it is with your city and your merchants. Your success is dependent upon their success. You must support them or they will retrograde. You are to them what the plow is to the field.

In other words sustain your merchants by buying at home. The good will of the buying public is the goal of modern seller. Without it they cannot exist.

Back up your merchants and you prosper with them. By boosting the "Buy-at-Home" movement you help put your community on the map.

Scott & Waller
Williams Furniture Co.
Port Arthur Ice Co.
Vaughan-Pace Co.
Southwestern Telephone Co.
Port Arthur Grain Co.
Ador & Paschal
Gulf Furniture Co.

Phoenix Furniture Co.
Port Arthur Planing Mill
Home Furniture Co.
Dover's Inc.
Home Laundry
The Vogue Inc.
Andrus-Park Co.
Harris Book Store

College Pharmacy
Kidd-Russ Trunk and Bag Co.
J. E. Taylor
Sam Segal Furniture Co.
Leader Clothing Co.
Electric Supply Co.
Port Arthur College
Deuter's

Builders Lumber Co.
City Drug Store
Crowell-Gifford Co.
Corner Drug Co.
Jones-O'Neal
Port Arthur News
First National Bank
The Holton Theatres

Jacobs & Lipoff
J. Imhoff & Sons
Merchants National Bank
The Hodges Co., Inc.
C. M. Dismukes
Briley Plumbing Co.
The Model Store
Wolford Produce Co.

Electric Specialty Co.
Cascade Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Co.
The Sport Store
G. W. Imhoff & Co.
Haber, Inc.
A. Goldberg

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY HE THAT KEEPETH HIS MOUTH KEEPETH HIS LIFE; BUT HE THAT OPENETH WIDE HIS LIPS SHALL HAVE DESTRUCTION.—PHOV. 13:3.

The Editorial Mind

However, comma—
Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

One fourth of the people of this country, we are told, are guilty of deliberate fraud when making out their returns for the income tax.

What is the evidence for such sweeping accusations? And if there is evidence why are not the delinquents not brought upon the carpet?

We all know the temptations to evade tax, but we do not always realize that every dollar we escape paying must be borne by our neighbors.

What the people feel—even the majority—is that the game is not played fairly by the authorities. They confuse with their forms; they lay traps for over-assessment of property.

By all means let the screw on the tax evader be tightened, but let the tax-gatherers show more readiness to repay that which does not belong to them. With simple forms and simple honesty on the other side taxpayers would be less inclined to regard the authorities as fair game.

As it is often seen the whole affair only as a contest of wits.

Advanced metal tells its trouble to the microphone which can record the sounds of stretching pieces of metal. This is the most accurate modern method of determining the tensile strength of metals, according to the National Engineer. By means of this new electrical test it is said the strength of steel forgings, of copper cables for electric transmission lines, and of other metal to be used under strain, can be accurately gauged before use. Interesting.

Spring is here and the open trail, with its lure which will not be resisted, lies just ahead.

Last year broke all auto tourist records. This year indications are that last year's will be exceeded.

What is this glamour of camping? Here's how Ralph Pearson in Boy's Life describes it:

"It is a question that you or I cannot set forth in words. It is the same as that fabled 'lure of the North'; it is an indescribable something that makes a new man out of an old one and always makes him better than he was formerly."

Perhaps you will spend some time on dope hits or maybe just call up the gang and tell them to be ready tomorrow as you are going on a long trip, but be sure to add that it is a camping trip so that they will know what is in the wind.

"This question of companions is a mighty important one and perhaps the most essential of all. Pick your fellow campers carefully, for the fun of it all depends upon how each fellow reacts and whether he is a joy-killer or not. If you should ask some successful man how he judges an applicant for a position of trust, he will, without doubt, tell you that he chooses him for his qualities as a man above all others."

President Storey of the Santa Fe notifies us that, "That when Port Arthur flower men and chicken men say, 'Flowers tell us that they can't hold a yellow tulip or daffy-dowdilly long enough to sell it. And chicken men report that all the little black and white baby chicks are fed up on this rooster stuff that goes to their taffy blond brothers and sisters."

How about it, analysts? Remnant of the day of sun-worship? Crocuses and baby chicks being bowed down before instead of the great ball of heaven to which our ancestors made sacrifice?

FIRESIDE FUN

SISTER HANDS HIM ONE
"This cold air chills me to the bone."
"Put on your hat!"—Stanford Chaparral.

ONE ON THE MINISTER
Ma: Oh, Rev. Newcomer, your very first sermon has delighted the whole congregation with its spiritual attractiveness.
P: Yes, indeed. We never realized the depths of hell till you came.

BEFORE AND AFTER
"You ought not to complain now, before we were married I told you how bad I was."
"Yes, but you never told me you'd be about it afterward!"—Boston Transcript.

SAYS PA TO MA
"Have you seen my belt around the house?"
"No, dear; did you put it around the house?"—Film Fun.

It has been estimated that about 100,000,000 of the world's food fish are lost to European waters and one-third to American.

PORT ARTHUR MAIL CARRIERS NEED ADVANCE IN PAY TO BATTLE H.C.L.

Without the mailman where would we in Port Arthur be? Recognizing no obstacles, rain or shine, he comes plodding on, doing his day's work and doing it well.

Just now the mail men in America are seeking to get more pay in keeping with the trend of high prices. They have been inadequately paid. Congress is being asked to remedy this condition. Your Port Arthur mail men are among these. Their income is lagging far behind the cost of living. At present the highest salary that can be reached by a mail carrier is \$1800 a year, ranging down to \$1400. And the branches of the post-office service pay correspondingly low.

The average Port Arthur mail carrier who plods patiently from house to house and office to office with a burden as heavy as 50 pounds in the leather pouch over his left shoulder—this man walks 13 to 18 miles a day.

Each week he wears out three pairs of socks beyond repair. Every three weeks he has to have his shoes half-soled and heeled. Daily he delivers from 1,000 to 3,000 letters.

The mailman's service is too personal and human to be told fully in statistics. But some of the figures announced at the last letter carrier's convention should make the public and the national government realize that postmen are not getting a square deal.

Take the national figures, for instance. Every second, day and night, nearly 400 letters are delivered by the carriers—about 115 a year for every man woman and child. The total is more than 12 billion pieces of mail a year.

Taking Port Arthur's mailmen as an example, they are not getting a square deal. It is the duty of congress, which appropriates money for public expenditures, to grant to postal employees salary increases long since overdue.

COOLIDGE GATHERS THEM IN

Calvin Coolidge is to carry the standard of the republican party in this campaign. To date all the delegates selected to the national convention have been instructed for the son of Vermont who deserted the farm of his native state to pursue the law in the state of Massachusetts. Call the list: Virginia, 17; Kentucky, 26; Iowa, 29; Kansas, 12; Minnesota, 27; South Carolina, 10; Louisiana, 4; Philippines, 2.

It goes without saying that the Coolidge machine to date has swept aside all opposition. Last week more than a hundred delegates were placed in the Coolidge column and before the finish of this week the managers of his campaign expect an even two hundred instructed delegates.

Iowa, next to Texas is the great agricultural state of the union and Iowa and Kansas are the great corn and wheat states of the union. Senator Hiram Johnson was not given a look-in in Iowa, a peep-in in Kansas nor a friendly nod in Minnesota. He appeared to be a man without a party, without a country and without friends.

It is sensational to say the least that there has not been a single republican delegate chosen to date who is not either instructed or committed to Calvin Coolidge's nomination. Disaster may await the republican standard bearer at the polls next November but it must be said that the republican machine is in as smooth running order as at any time since the party was organized in 1856 and four years later placed its standard in the hands of Abraham Lincoln of Illinois.

President Coolidge has many handicaps. He has a vast deal of dead weight to cast overboard. He has republican rebels of the guerilla type on the rampage in five northwestern states. He has LaFollette whetting his knife for vengeance on the leaders of the regular organization.

He has the soldier bonns irregulars on his trail. He has all the scandals to carry that the Teapot Dome and other investigations let loose upon an amazed public. They called him Cautious Cal when he was governor of Massachusetts. He must be credited with courage as well as caution for the load that has been heaped upon him would have made a nervous wreck out of an ordinary man.

He is certain of the nomination. In the gambling centers of America the talent says it is a fifty-fifty proposition as to the election always with the proviso that the democrats name a man who has kept his shoes well shined, his pocketbook flat, his associations free from tarnish and his conscience active and not torpid.

Thus early in the year the political sky is portentous of gales and cyclones and hurricanes and the wisest of men in the tree tops can not predict within a thousand miles of what is going to happen the day after tomorrow.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Another definition of a pretzel: A cracker gone crazy.

The man who wants to borrow trouble needs no collateral.

Perhaps they call them musical comedies because the music quite often is such a joke.

A man doesn't mind his sins finding him out—provided they don't go and tell his wife.

A mother is a person who thinks the girl her son married isn't half good enough for him.

Elmer Glyn advises girls to "Cling to your youth with all your will." But don't choke him.

Yes, Ethel, the Prince of Wales met with an accident the other day. He stayed on his horse.

The price of oil varies. It may cost 25 cents a quart, and it may cost him the presidency.

Modern version: "...shines like a good deed in a naughty world—in small type on an inside page."

A woman historian would tell you that the invention of the mirror marked the dawn of civilization.

Another prize one-piece skull is the man who says: "I own no property, so I don't have to pay any taxes."

A lightning-bolt in round numbers is a man who doesn't imagine that "The Barber of Seville" runs a six-chair shop.

The little woolly worm mustache may not be impressive, but it looks more sanitary than the old-fashioned walrus kind.

Fable: Once upon a time a man, when he got a raise in salary, kept his expenses at the same old level and saved the difference.

Once upon a time there was a paragrapher who refrained from punning on the word "oil." But he died. He was too good for this world.

A friend leaves a note on our desk. We print it without comment: "Wealth of Ireland is increasing fast. Capital of Ireland, is Dublin, in fact."

Those presidential candidates that have been eliminated can console themselves with the thought that it's a bum job anyhow. No chance for promotion.

Correct this sentence: "Here's the book I borrowed last week. I brought it back, just as I promised."

The Shade: "That Surely Makes Me Look Like a Faker"



Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

10 YEARS AGO A \$1 WOULD BUY THIS

TODAY IT WILL BUY THIS

WHEN WAS THAT DOLLAR WORTH MORE?

Years ago cash was a big factor in the exchange of goods. Today credit has almost supplanted it, in business.

We usually think of buying goods for cash, yet as a matter of fact only a small per cent of actual transactions are for cash. The large bulk of business is carried on by commercial instruments. The most important is the ordinary bank check.

It would make a lot of trouble for a man if he had to carry enough money down to his office in the morning to buy a house. The percentage of cash business transactions is so small that it probably would fall between 7 and 7-1/2 per cent of the total amount used in business today.

The Referee

FLAPJACKS
Mrs. Smith, having pancake batter, cracked in the cupboard for another cupful of flour. By mistake she slipped into plaster of Paris. Her husband and four of the platter pancakes under their maple syrup disguise, before the mistake was discovered.

Latest report is that he's had no bad after-effects.

This happened in Corning, N. Y., where Smith is a contractor. His experience suggests that his stomach next year had years of restaurant training.

SPEED

Delicate machinery reverent at radio impulses traveled from New Jersey to Poland at a speed of about 150,000 miles in a second. Such speed is beyond human imagination.

And yet it is slow compared with the fastest thing in the universe—human thought, which can travel from your brain to the farthest star in the twinkling of an eye. A bit slower is the speed when an old man's brain flashes back to his boyhood.

OLD

The earth is 10 billion years old, estimates Prof. Russell of Princeton. The figure is meaningless. Men deal with billions on paper, but not more than a dozen minds in the world can really comprehend how much a billion is. You have read, many Germans go crazy and commit suicide trying to figure prices in billions of marks.

A billion years ago as many as there are seconds in 240 years. How many can comprehend the seconds in a year? Try it by using a watch and making comparisons.

BILLBOARDS

Billboards—1200 of them—will be torn down in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and California.

YOUR HEALTH

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MIXED DIET
There is every opportunity in the world for a healthy, satisfactory mixed diet.

First, learn the real quantity of food that is needed to nourish your body properly. Do not eat more than the necessary amount.

Learn how many calories, or heat measures for energy the body requires. Have at least 15 per cent of the total amount required in protein foods. You remember the different kinds of foods and the work each accomplishes for the body—proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

Don't eat the same food every day. This is all right for a while, when on a severe diet, but for satisfactory results, a change in program is necessary.

For the proteins, change the necessary amount of meat about a quarter pound daily for adults, in order to facilitate assimilation, and balance the daily change in both proteins and fats.

In breads, corn bread, muffins and pancakes, always change as often as possible. This kind of food, with the varieties of green vegetables and fruits, gives necessary third of food supply.

For the remaining portion, which will supply the last third of the content, remember the glass of milk, some kind of cheese, an egg or some kind of beans.

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

KICKED UP
BY DR. FRANK CRANE

When a certain man was asked how he was brought up, he replied that he was not brought up at all, he was kicked up.

He explained that early in life he acquired a step-father who kicked him out of the house, then as a newsboy and the other newsboys drove him out of the business; wouldn't let him sell papers on "their" streets.

So he started peddling showstings and lead pencils. He was arrested for peddling without a license but they let him go when he promised he would not do it any more.

Then he began work in a grocery store after which he took up one employment after another. He was kicked around until he found himself, at the age of twenty-four, in Cripple Creek, Colorado, where somebody sold him, as a gold brick, a hole in the ground which afterwards turned out to be a gold mine. So he became rich in spite of everybody.

We expend a great deal of thought and energy on helping our children and seeing that young people have advantages.

About all the advantages Abraham Lincoln had consisted in leg power enough to walk ten miles to borrow an English grammar and the privilege of studying it at night in front of the fireplace after he had finished chopping kindling.

Henry F. Sinclair, the central figure of the great Teapot Dome scandal, became one of the richest men in the world. After a man's fortune passes the million mark there is a good deal of guess-work about how much he is worth; probably he doesn't know himself, but Sinclair is supposed to be worth two hundred million dollars. He started out in life as a soda water clerk.

When he was twenty-three years old he took out an accident insurance policy. Shortly afterwards, while hunting in a field, he climbed through a barbed wire fence when his gun was discharged and he was shot in his right foot. The foot had to be amputated. Sinclair received a substantial sum from the accident insurance. I am getting my facts from an article by James Martin Miller who says that Sinclair's story is pretty well known around Independence, Kansas, where he lost his foot and started his fortune. He entered into the oil business in 1901 as a negotiator and salesman of oil products. He secured title to the Glenn Pool oil in Oklahoma which proved to be one of the great gushers of the world.

From this he went on and up until he arrived at the point where he could have the office boy tell cabinet officers to wait in the office until Mr. Sinclair was disengaged.

All of which furnishes corroboration to that article in the creed which says there is no such thing as good fortune and bad fortune. What kind of fortune it is depends upon the kind of a man to whom it happens.

Most people would think that a boy born in a good family, ushered into good society, offered all the advantages of education and supplied plentifully with money was in luck. But the woods are full of boys who, having had these advantages, are industriously seeking good paths by which to go to the devil.

All of which leads to the conclusion that fate is bunk.

It all depends upon the man inside. There is no doubt that fate can kick and kick hard; but if she kicks the right man she is quite as likely to kick him up as to kick him down.

their owners, the Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

The oil company announces that its policy hereafter will be against billboards marauding the scenery along public roads.

The billboard menace will have to be halted by law, later, unless the scenery spoilers voluntarily follow the oil company's lead. Scenery is about the only beautiful thing left in civilization. Billboards, like everything else, become a nuisance and menace when overdone.

PROSPERITY
Do you realize that all indications point to fine business conditions and general prosperity this spring and early summer, at least?

The old reliable weather-vane of industrial activity is iron and steel production. It is rising steadily, steel mills now working at 93 per cent of capacity.

Railroad freight movement recently has been higher than ever in history, for this season of the year.

Sicily is 10,000 square miles in area.

MISS ALIAS

BY DOUGLAS GRANT

CHAPTER I
Through the Mist of Dawn

Sallie Peck was almost the last of the employees to leave the side entrance of the Fair Drug Store. She seemed in no hurry as she slipped along through the mud with none of her usual buoyant elasticity. It wasn't the tedious day behind the counter which had dulled her spirits, but two long years of them stretched in the past and although they had kept her young body slim and her pretty little face pale, she had not taken the glint from her ruddy gold hair nor the snap from her deep blue eyes. It was just the general futility of things.

Had any still, small voice dared to insinuate that this general futility was summed up in the back of her mind in six feet of solid brass with curly brown hair and twinkling hazel eyes she would have combated the thought with scorn and yet her feet lagged more slowly as she approached the lighted window of Zimmer's furniture store.

The about dipping room suite was still there, the one that she and Mike had strolled to look at only two nights before; she could almost feel the gentle tug of his big hand on her arm and hear the wistful note in his voice when he asked her, "Isn't it swell?"

Two nights ago, when she was on duty at the station house, hadn't he gone to the Empire Picture Palace where that red-headed Mamie Dorsey played the piano and taken her to supper at the Elite?

Sallie hurried past the picture palace and along the straggling line of shops to the railroad bridge. Mamie could play all right, Sallie had to admit that, but she plugged away at the latest ballads and jazz numbers in the sheet music department on the Five & Ten for six months right next to Sallie's own counter?

A sharp gust of the March wind caught Sallie as she crossed the bridge and made her clutch the rail in a grip that split her neatly manicured brown fingers straight across the sharp little knuckles, but she hastened on heedless of the calamity.

Ma Brennan would keep supper hot for her, of course, but Ma had had a hard day's wash and she wasn't so well lately in spite of all that fat. There had been a place for her in that dream of the future which she thought had never been put into definite words last summer when she and Mike had strolled to the little cottage away from the incessant roar and grime and coal-dust of the tracks where Ma could sit in comfortable aliveness and read the lurid detective stories so dear to her heart.

It bubbled off a shaft of light from the girl's waking thoughts—a little cottage away from the incessant roar and grime and coal-dust of the tracks where Ma could sit in comfortable aliveness and read the lurid detective stories so dear to her heart.

But that dream was over now. Nora Jenks, of the tinware, had been to the Empire the night before and the "Five" afterward with her intended; and Nora wasn't the catty kind to tell her what she had seen just to make her feel bad. Louise Grote from the ribbon counter had chatted in, too; her brother had the best bow-tie in town where Mamie Dorsey lived and Mike had brought her home more than once lately.

Sallie had replied with a heavily gray assumption of unconcern but now she brushed angrily from her eyes something that had seemed to her March winds had not brought there and started to turn in at the rectory little gate when a small, misshapen form emerged hurriedly from the gloom and caromed against her.

"Hushie!" She put out a hand to steady the shivering creature. "Where you going so quick?"

"Oh, Sallie, you don't see Pa as you come long, did you?" The boy's voice was breaking with anxiety. "He's at it again; I dunnot where he got it and he's gone!"

"Gone?" Sallie echoed, winding her arm about the humped shoulders. "It's most time for the seven-ten, ain't it? Your Pa's probably right down there at the junction now, ready to throw the switch same as usual."

"I gotta go see!" The boy took a fresh grip of his crutches. "He's pretty bad this time. Don't let that Thorkensen girl know; she said her Pa'd report him the next time."

He bobbed off a shaft of light streaked out on the porch of the house next door, just beyond which he lived with his father, and Ike Thorkensen's long, inquisitive nose was poked out.

"That you, Sallie?" she shimmered. "I thought somebody came 'round 'ere. You better run over after supper? We got two new records—"

"Thanks, Ike," Sallie interrupted shortly. "I'm tired tonight."

"Oh, if your father bane comes to see you—"

"He'll not. I'm—I'm just tired! Some other time."

She shut her door as Sallie went up Ma Brennan's path which was the Thorkensens' recent twenty feet away. Ike was 30, humpy and sharp-featured and as sallow as the hides in the tannery where she worked as a stenographer.

"Hello, dearie!" Ma Brennan turned smilingly from the stove, her broad face and moist, white hair, bent. "Don't you bother going upstairs. Wash your hands at the sink an' set right down. Was it Michael you was talkin' to just now at the gate?"

Sallie ignored the question and snuffed accusingly.

"Ma Brennan, that's steak! There was cold ham left!"

"Just a snitch that'll do for your breakfast. I was thinkin' a good bit o' red meat would hearten ye this raw night, child."

She waddled over, placing the heaped-up plate before the girl and then set a steaming cup of tea before her.

"But you went to the butcher's for it, after doing up all that heavy embroidered linen of the Everetts? Where's your appetite?" Sallie remonstrated. "Oh, and I forgot your evening paper, too!"

"I've had mine, an' I bought me a paper come home from the market. Ma Brennan sank into a rocker which

creaked beneath her weight. "What was doin' at the store today?"

"We got in a new line of beads that sold fine, only they was strung rotten and the dames all grabbing at 'em broke half a dozen. I told 'em I'd be doctored just the same. Sallie drank her tea and then courageously attacked the food for which she had an appetite, conscious of the kindly, solicitous eyes upon her. "Them rhinestone pins are a frost, though."

"What's that fancy in five-and-ten? Diamonds?" Ma Brennan snorted and flipped her paper open but it slipped down into her capacious lap. "If they dook you, how'll you get that pretty blue suit from Flannery's that you've been savin' up for?"

"They mightn't be holdin' it if another man for ye, an' I'll not get another as good for eighteen dollars! Michael will like it fine on ye—"

"I don't want it. My old one's good enough for all the places I'll be goin'!" Sallie changed the subject quickly. "Why, that's a New York paper you've got!"

Ma Brennan rose innocently to the bait.

"It is that! I wanted to see about that big robbery, speakin' o' diamonds just now! Ten thousand reward to De-lu-pier family is offerin' an' no questions asked. They're after sayin' in a gurl-thief got 'em, an' the same night went out to the police of fivers cure here in the East!" She exhibited the paper which bore in a large black banner: "No Trace of De-lu-pier Diamonds." Below, a smaller headline read: "Police Look for Missing Maib. Said to be Female Member of Famous Crook Gang."

"Wouldn't it be fine if the busy was to come here to Shattown an' Maib married her?" Ma Brennan pursued. "Do you mind how proud he was when he first got on the Force, comin' around in his bluecoat and brass buttons to show himself, an' you not yet sixteen, floutin' him even then when he could 'ave had all the groun'-up gurls he wanted?"

"He's married now," Sallie interrupted, pushing her plate away.

"True for you!" Ma Brennan responded, unconsciously adding fuel to the flame. "There's but one he'll look cross-eyed at, though, and well you know it! When he took off that uniform for the other one and went overseas, me heart was in me month, an' I never let him hear of it. He'd 'rough them months if I hadn't had the Schmidt woman here in the left-hand half o' the house to argy with, though you finished school an' went in Flannery's, parcel wrapping, your nose in the air as if there was no war at all, at all!"

She chuckled contentedly but Sallie showed no emotion. She remembered those months, when only the thought that Mike would have expected it of her kept her small head so gallantly high! And now—

"The Schmidt woman had nothin' to say when he come home with his exaltations and medals and all for havin' caught that Lieutenant! Twenty-five fire!" Such fine details as he used to get from the Lieutenant! Ma Brennan went on in garrulous reminiscence. "I must ask Michael when he comes to see ye the night does he ever hear from him any more?"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and devotion hours for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

MONDAY
The Way to Happiness

Read Mt. 5:1-13. Text: 5:2-3. And he taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit.

In beginning the Christian life a man counts himself to candid inquiry, in a spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion, regarding the proper expression of the ideal of Jesus in all phases of modern life.

God has put the friendly instinct deep down in the soul of man. The desire to get away help helps us in every task. It is first and last to say, "let me help." It is in every mother's heart.

MEMORATION: The characteristics of the Christian which Jesus outlined in the beatitudes are alluring beckons to

VARIOUS PROBES CLOSELY LINKED

Daugherty, Teapot Dome And Vet Quiz Related

(This is the second of Charles F. Stewart's weekly digest of the Washington investigations, which will make it easier for you to follow the various stories with greater understanding.)

By CHARLES F. STEWART

The News Special Writer
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The oil, the Daugherty, the Veterans' Bureau and other pending or expected investigations in Washington are getting more and more closely linked together. It is hard to tell which is which.

Senator Leavitt has resigned as chairman of the oil investigators—sick. Besides, he was accused of friendship to some of those he was investigating—or trying to make the inquiry too easy for them. The new chairman won't. He belongs to the Radical Bloc—Senator Ladd. Senator Walsh is the real prosecutor, anyway.

The Daugherty committee is just getting to work. Senator Brookhart, chairman, says it will co-operate with the oil investigators.

The oil inquiry has brought out hints that men in government posts have used official information to "play the market." In fact, Attorney General Daugherty admitted that he dabbled in oil, though he denied the "official information" part.

This gives the Daugherty committee a clue—one place where the two investigations overlap. The Daugherty committee's "probe" may touch so many more officials as to start an entirely new inquiry.

One of the charges for the Daugherty committee to sift is to the effect that the Justice Department, which Daugherty is head, "called off" agents who were trying to stop Americans from "running guns" to the De la Huerta revolutionists in Mexico. Oil interests, according to this story, were trying to overthrow President Obregon.

Fall's, Doheny's and Sinclair's names are mentioned. So here again the oil and Daugherty cases overlap. Oil men's attempts to make trouble in Mexico are reported long before Daugherty's time, too.

The Chicago grand jury, which indicted ex-Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau, accidentally unearthed evidence that certain congressmen had taken bribes to get bootleggers out of jail. In turn, this brought out a story of a big plot by bootleggers to get liquor from government warehouses.

If such a plot existed it must have included the Justice Department. Thus the Daugherty case, the Veterans' Bureau inquiry and a prospective prohibition investigation are linked.

Leonard Wood, Jr., is quoted as saying certain oil men offered to help his father get the Republican presidential nomination in 1920 if he'd appoint Jake Hamon of Oklahoma secretary of the interior, the job Fall finally got. Both the oil and Daugherty committees have subpoenaed young Wood.

At last the oil committee has questioned E. D. McLean, millionaire newspaper owner, who pretended to have loaned Fall \$100,000 when he didn't, in order that Fall needn't admit he got the money from Doheny, the man he loaned the \$100,000 to. But McLean says he didn't know Fall's reason—or anything about the oil leases, more than everybody knows now. As his "con-

A HOUSTON MAN SUFFERED FOR THREE YEARS

Praises Merrittone Very Highly For Quick Relief From Suffering

"Merrittone has most certainly done me a world of good," said Mr. Louis Friend, of Hardy street, Houston, in talking to the Merrittone man the other day at Public Drug Store No. 5.

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"I couldn't sleep and was forced to be up a number of times each night. I had dizzy spells—continual pains in my back—had lost weight, appetite, and was just about to the point of breaking down altogether when I happened to meet and talk to one of your Merrittone representatives.

"I bought a bottle and began taking it and I want to say that it was a lucky day for me, for before I had finished the first bottle I was well on the way to complete recovery.

"That was only a few weeks ago. I am on my third bottle now and I'm going to take the full prescribed five bottles.

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Sail For Rome



Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago (left) and Archbishop Hayes of New York were photographed aboard the Berengaria, when they sailed for Rome. They will be made Cardinals on March 27, Rome advises.

NEGRO TO TAKE TRUTH SERUM

Seek to Get Story of Woman's Death

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—

Physicians prepared today to inoculate Dillard Davies, negro janitor held in connection with the investigation into the murder of Zoe Zoe Williams with "truth serum."

Davies has told conflicting stories regarding his movements on the night of March 13 when the murder was committed.

The janitor was declared by two witnesses to be the owner of the knife with which the woman's throat was cut.

The inquest into the slaying was resumed by a coroner's jury today.

Identical man, John P. Major, put it, "McLean went as far as he could for a friend—and all for nothing."

The government's just starting suit to knock out the Sinclair and Doheny leases. If it fails, Sinclair and Doheny threaten damage claims. There's more talk of criminal prosecutions, too, but nothing definite.

Secretary of the Navy Denby, quitting with his last official breath, declared the oil leases were a good thing for the government and no secret at all. They were so good, adds Doheny, commenting on this statement, that the government owes him \$3,927,100 for oil rights now.

DALLAS STORE ROBBED
DALLAS, March 24.—Bandits blackjacked J. J. Osborne, agent proprietor of a feet store here, and robbed him of his watch and \$300.

HONEYMOON IN JAIL
FORT WORTH, March 24.—Homer Franklin Dallas banker, and his bride, is still "honey-mooning" in jail. The couple, accused of stealing \$65,000 worth of jewels, failed to raise \$5,000 bond.

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STAB TEXAN TO DEATH

BRONSON, March 24.—Floyd Ingle is being held in the local jail on charges of killing John Pierson.

Pierson was stabbed to death with a pocketknife.

GETTING NEARER HEAVEN
FORT WORTH, March 24.—Delegates to the District Christian Endeavor union in session here, held a prayer meeting Sunday on the roof of a skyscraper.

8 KILLED IN WRECK
METZ, March 24.—Eight persons were killed and 12 injured when the Ostend-Bordeaux express struck a freight train at Denestrol and was derailed early today.

BETTER TOAST
Of all her things she likes this most
It makes such brown delicious toast.

There's a lot of joy added to your breakfast time if you can make the toast during the meal. It is brown evenly and is more delicious than the hit o' miss flame or hot corner way of toasting it. I makes a dandy present for the wife's birthday.

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FIND TRAIL OF 11 MISSING GIRLS

Bleached Bones in Cave Believed Human

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 24.—The fate of 11 girls missing in the last two years from the Letchworth Village home, may be entrusted for investigation to a special prosecutor, if Governor Smith grants a request of Dr. Anna W. Hochfelder, who has evolved a startling murder theory.

Believe Bones Hers
Dr. Hochfelder, assistant corporation counsel, insists that the bones of a skeleton found in a cave on Cheesecake Mountain are those of Lillian White, former inmate of the institution.

Together with Captain Grant Williams, former head of the missing persons bureau, Dr. Hochfelder, claims to know of the identity of the White girl's murderer.

Two Others Disappear
Disappearance of Mary Weissnek and Helen Johnson the two other inmates of the Letchworth home, a fortnight ago, led to demand for a special deputy attorney general to prosecute the man Dr. Hochfelder will accuse.

Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the Weissnek girl were somewhat similar to those that occurred when Lillian White was missed.

Eight other girls, one after another, have vanished from the home, which is the New York state home for the feeble minded.

Reconstruct Skeletons
Finding of bleached white bones, in a cave several miles from the institution, put Dr. Hochfelder and Captain Williams on the case.

They reconstructed a crumpled skull and declared it to be that of Lillian White.

They accused a former employee of the Letchworth home as the murderer. Alleging that prosecution by local officials has been hampered by lack of funds and of interest in their murder theory, Dr. Hochfelder and Captain Williams are demanding appointment of a special prosecutor.

VETS' HEAD RE-ELECTED
WACO, Texas, March 24.—Captain R. F. Patterson of Fort Worth was re-elected president of the Veterans of the Thirty-Second division at their annual meeting here.

TWO HURT BY GUN
SWEETWATER, Texas, March 24.—Emmett Thomas and E. F. Watson were seriously injured when a shotgun they were firing in a rabbit hunt near here accidentally discharged.

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DALLAS, March 24.—Wells Rhodes was relieved of \$10 and his watch by a bandit. Another \$30 was overlooked.

WHITEHURST GOES ON TRIAL THIS WEEK

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24.—Trial of John A. Whitehurst, president of the state agricultural board, charged with willful neglect of duty, incompetency and corruption in office was resumed today before the senate court of impeachment today.

Probably the greater part of the week will be taken up with the introduction and discussion of evidence by the house board of managers prosecuting Whitehurst. It was indicated as the week started.

MEADER ON TRIAL FOR RAWLS' DEATH
By United Press
SWEETWATER, Texas, March 24.—William Meader went on trial in district court here today charged with the murder of Asa Rawls.

The case was brought here on a change of venue from Barstow, where Meader was sentenced to life imprisonment, the verdict being reversed later.

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It Will Soon Be Blue Slip Day in St. Joe's Spring Training Camp, With Less Than Ten Days to Work Out

Saints Trim Cliff Gunn's Squad in Second Game of Series

FATHER OF BOXING BILL SOUNDS NOTE IN FAVOR OF PUGILISTIC SONS

WALKER SCORES SPORT HOWLERS

More "We-Wanters" And Less "Don'ters" Needed

NEW YORK, March 24.—"All the United States is to get along and have a good time if some organization with a million members will get up and say 'we want' and not 'we don't want,' according to Senator James J. Walker, father of the Sunday baseball and the boxing bills in New York.

In a speech last night at the annual dinner of the National Sports Alliance, Walker said "the need of such an organization is apparent when an unaffiliated representative of 6,000 people can get up before the representatives of five million and shout (that the public does not want boxing, that it does not want Sunday baseball, that it does not want the theater."

The defense, Walker said, it was, that Senator Walker sounded for boxing encouraged the members of the profession who had heard that the father of the boxing bill had scored on the sport and that he would not lift a hand to save it at Albany.

Exhibitions

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Oklahoma City (WV) 3 6 2
P. W. (E. L.) 2 8 1
Allen, Dean and Fitzgerald, Spencer; Ryan, Head and Moore, Woodgamot.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Baltimore (International) 3 3 0
Philadelphia (American) 2 8 1
Jackson, Thomas, Wexon, Cobb; Hasty, Walberg, Harris and Perkins.

HOUSTON, Texas.—St. Joseph (Western) 12 3
Houston (Texas League) 7 9 2
Lund, McCall and Brooks, Taber; Knight, Harfoot, Littlejohn and Diamond.

NEW ORLEANS.—New York Americans 11 15 1
New Orleans (Southern) 2 8 3
Pippenger, O'Brien and Hoffman; Bengough, Hollingsworth, Caldera, Meigs and Parker, Moore.

MOBILE, Ala.—St. Louis (Americans) 6 7 2
Mobile (Southern) 2 8 1
Davis, Pruet and Sevier, Regan; Acosta, Ellis, McBride, Devoe and Terry.

GALVESTON, Texas.—Des Moines (Western) 16 21 0
Galveston (T. L.) 5 11 4
Jones, Houder, Johnson and Anderson; Bowman, Graham and Morrow, Witte.

DALLAS, Texas.—Dallas (P. L.) 11 10 0
Tulsa (W. L.) 1 9 3
Morris, Love, Williams and Lingle; Wheat, Teager Boland and Cross; Caves.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—San Antonio (T. L.) 1 9 0
Boston (Americans) 3 10 0
Blethen, Marshall, Rodriguez and Warfield; Blanke, Quinn, Fullerton and Priebe.

STOCKTON, Cal.—Morning game—
Kansas City (A. A.) 2 4 1
Sacramento (Coast) 5 16 1
Ahmadi, Teske and Smith; Peter and Kohler.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Kansas City (A. A.) 6 11 2
Sacramento (Coast) 4 14 1
Schupp, Dawson and McCarthy; Hall and Schang.

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco (National) 8 9 2
San Francisco (Coast) 4 14 1
Steiner, May and Schmid; Schorr, Williams and Yelle.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Shreveport (T. L.) 7 5 0
Oulaha (W. L.) 3 10 3
Mark, Schilling and Rowland; Graham; Cullup, Lee, Sherman and Walder, Semors.

MOBILE, Ala.—St. Louis (Americans) 10 7 0
Spring Hill College 5 9 3
Hiland, Pyle, Wilson and Symons; H. McVoy and L. McVoy.

FORT IN HOUSTON TO CONFER WITH MITCHELL.—Will Fort sports promoter, packed his duds and hoped a matter bound for Houston last night on a train from St. Joe's Spring Training Camp.

The Fort-Mitchell conference is not known, but it is thought some interesting match or match will brew therefrom.

Fort would not comment upon his mission to confer with Mitchell, merely asserting prior to his departure that "Cy called me so I'm leaving tonight, be back soon."

NEWSIES WIN, 12-8.—Matching their strength against Beaumont newspaper carriers, the Port Arthur Daily Newsies defeated their opponents on K. C. S. park diamond Sunday afternoon in a nine-inning game, 12-8.

The locals led the game all the way.

CARDS PLAY PHILLIES.—BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 24. The Cardinals play the Phillies at Leesburg today.

GET SABBATH DRILL.—AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—Ty Cobb gave his Tigers another Sabbath drill.

TIGHTER STUFF

ELKS (2)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooker, 11	4	1	1	0	0	0
Truitt, 12	4	1	1	0	0	0
Morgan, 13	4	1	1	0	0	0
Corrigan, 14	4	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 15	4	1	1	0	0	0
Herrera, 16	4	1	1	0	0	0
Minette, 17	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 18	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 19	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 20	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 21	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 22	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 23	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 24	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 25	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 26	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 27	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 28	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 29	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn, 30	4	1	1	0	0	0

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Connie Poirier, Kansas Product, Opens Firework

BY BILL ARCHER

ODOM unwound a lanky southpaw yesterday at Cosmopolitan Park and shot some unfathomable curve-cus across the plate, but St. Joe's Saints discovered their hook in the second and third stanzas of a snappy baseball game and won their second encounter from Cliff Gunn's Elks, 5 and 2.

Odum chopped down nine of the Saints during the melee, fanned Love three times in four trips to the plate, located a weak spot in Glensbrenner's willow, and had things otherwise his way, but the hitting of Williams, Herrera and Minette got bunched in the second and third frames, and the Elks lost a ball game.

BIG SI WILLIAMS, husky comedian of the squad, featured the game in the second frame when he lifted one in his alley over the right field wall for four aces. None were on when the clout came, and Williams had an easy pace around the diamond.

Connie Poirier, Kansas University product, was elected to open the fireworks for St. Joe, and the speedy right-hander handled himself like a general. The Elks found him in the fourth and fifth innings, when singles by Smith, Dinkins, Trauth and Romero got together in a bundle, but Connie was given airtight support and the rally was not enough to win.

BERKENSTOCK relieved Poirier for the Saints in the first of the seventh, held the Elks to one single and permitted no runs. Poirier was nicked for six singles.

Odum and Vancamp constituted an excellent battery for the Elks, but for the mean slugging of big Si and others on the Saint crew, a different tale might have been written.

Kitchens, brother of Frank Kitchens, well-known Texas Leaguer, was sent to first base in the opening round, and stratted his stuff through the game.

ELKS—The Elks jumped a good start in the first half of the opening stanza. Hooker walked. Trauth was hit with a pitched ball. Morgan went out at first, Minette to Hopkins. Romero walked, filling the bases. Smith forced Hooker at the plate. Dinkins popped out to Corrigan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Saints—Glensbrenner struck out. Corrigan drove a high fly to left and Smith sacked it. Jenkins singled. Love struck out returning the side, no runs, no hits, no errors.

ELKS—Vancamp singled. Odum flew out to Jenkins. Kitchens flew out to Love, in short left. Hooker popped out to Corrigan. No runs, one hit, no error.

St. Joe—Williams connected with one in his alley and his drive, the hardest of the game, scored over the right field wall for four aces. Herrera went to first on four bade ones. Hopkins singled. Herrera scored, and Hopkins went to third when Hooker dropped Minette's dive to right field. Poirier struck out. Glensbrenner whiffed the breezes. Corrigan did likewise. Two runs, two hits, one error.

ELKS—Trauth missed three that were over. Morgan was out when Glensbrenner gathered in his crack to right. Romero went out at first, Hopkins to Poirier.

St. Joe—Jenkins walked. Love was out on strike. Williams doubled, scoring Jenkins. Herrera doubled, williams was held at third. Hopkins went out at first. Odum to Kitchens. Minette singled, scoring Williams and Herrera. Minette stole second. Poirier was out at first when Dinkins picked up his liner and threw to Kitchens. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

ELKS—Smith singled, and scored when Dinkins connected for a stop at second. Vancamp hit into a double play, Dinkins being thrown out at second. Jenkins to Corrigan to Hopkins. Odum was safe at first when Jenkins muffed a roller along the third base line. Jordan relieved Odum at first. Kitchens went out at the initial bug. Corrigan to Hopkins. One run, two hits, one error.

St. Joe—Glensbrenner went out at first. Vancamp to Kitchens. Corrigan was thrown out at first by Morgan, who handled a drive to third base neatly. Jenkins was safe at first when Smith dropped a fly in left field. Love returned the side when he drove a fly into Dinkins' hand. No runs, no hits, one error.

ELKS—Hooker was out at first. Corrigan to Hopkins. Trauth singled. Morgan went out at the initial bug, when Corrigan handled another one in his division with accuracy. Trauth stole third, and scored when Romero singled. Smith went out at first, Corrigan to Hopkins. One run, two hits, no errors.

ELKS—Dinkins was out when Minette made a neat catch of his foul fly behind the plate. Vancamp went out at first. Poirier to Hopkins. Odum singled. Black, batting for Kitchens, was thrown out at first when Minette recovered his short grounder in front of the plate and caught the runner at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Joe—The Elks sent Cy Corley to first base. Minette fouled a high one along the third base line, and Morgan made a neat running catch of it. Poirier went out at first. Odum to Corley. Glensbrenner struck out. Vancamp dropped the ball, and the Saint player dashed for first, but was thrown out when Vancamp recovered the ball and sent it to Corley with a bang. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELKS—Berkenstock took the box for St. Joe. Hooker got his first hit of the day when he singled over second base. Trauth was sent to bat, and Hooker was caught napping between first, Berkenstock to Hopkins to Corrigan to Hopkins. Trauth hit a high one to deep left, but Love sacked it. Morgan was out at first when Corrigan picked up his grounder and tossed to Hopkins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Joe—Corrigan was out on a high fly to Smith. Jenkins was out at first. Odum to Corley. Love struck out for his third time during the contest. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELKS—Romero fired to Glensbrenner in right field. Smith was called out on a strike. Dinkins fired a pass to first. Vancamp forced Dinkins at second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Joe—Williams got his third bingle off Odum for two bags. Herrera flied out to Trauth in deep center. Hopkins flied out to Morgan. Minette sent one high to the center sector, but Trauth sacked it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ELKS—Odum struck out. Corley struck out. Hooker walked. Trauth ended the melee when he drove a high one to Love in left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

HERE'S NOVEL WAY TO FIND LATITUDE.—Have you ever been out in the fastness of that great, grand-out there and wished to know your latitude? Well, if you have not, you might some time, so I am going to tell you how the stunt is turned.

In the first place, our North Star is the number of degrees on the earth's meridian (any imaginary circle passing around the earth and through the North and South poles) that we are north or south of the equator. As you know the North Star is directly over the North Pole, our latitude is also the number of degrees of the heaven's meridian that the North Star is above the horizon.

First you will have to make a protractor, which is only a half-disc of cardboard marked with degrees. Now take two very thin, smooth pieces of wood, about twelve inches long, and fasten them together at one end with a screw so that they can move on it as a hinge, but be careful that it is not done too easily. Now take a bucket of water and put it outdoors where you can see the North Star (of course, it must be night). If the water's edge is not parallel with the rim of the bucket evenly all around, make it so, by leveling up the bucket, placing chips under the side which re-

Five for Two Trade Looks Good to Sisler



LEFT TO RIGHT, PITCHER GEO. LYONS, CATCHER TONY REGO.

MOBILE, Ala., March 24.—Manager George Lyons of the St. Louis Browns, working out here, is banking on his Pacific Coast League batters. Pitcher George Lyons and Catcher Tony Rego, to strengthen his club in its one weak spot, the battery department.

During his winter stay on the coast, Sisler heard so many nice things about the battery that he traded five of his players, including the veteran Catcher Josh Billings and Pitcher Wayne Wright.

Lyons, pitching for Los Angeles, a club that finished sixth in the Coast League race, won 15 and lost 10 games.

Catcher Rego had a batting average of .250 in the 41 games he worked. While neither did anything sensational last season, both are regarded as youngsters of great promise. Sisler seeks to build up his team and wants promising youngsters rather than fading veterans.

TO MEET CARP.—DAYTON, Ohio, March 24.—Tommy Gibson of the St. Paul, here for a fight with Joe Downey of Cleveland tonight, says articles for a scrap with Georges Carpentier at Michigan City will be signed Wednesday. After that fight Gibson hopes to clinch matters with Erpo and then take a crack at Jack Dempsey.

MANDELL TO BOX.—CHICAGO, March 24.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford lightweight, will fight Mickey O'Dowd, Muncie, Ind., scrapper, in a 12-round battle here tonight. Mickey Grammer, St. Louis, is carded for eight rounds with Jack Ellis, Chicago, in a semi-main event.

CHANGES RED BATTERS.—ORLANDO, Fla., March 24.—Manager Jack Hendricks, disappointed with the light hitting of the Reds in exhibition games, has switched his batting order in an effort to increase the Red offensive.

CUBS VERSUS BEAVERS.—STOCKTON, Cal., March 24.—The Chicago Cubs and the Portland Beavers play here today.

DUTCH SHOWS UP.—LAKELAND, Fla., March 24.—Showing of Dutch Lind Lerson, Indian recruit, may win a regular berth.

NATIONALS SIGN SIX.—TAMPA, Fla., March 24.—Beginning with the Boston Braves tomorrow, the Nationals will play six games in the next seven days.

GIANTS PLAY TODAY.—SARASOTA, Fla., March 24.—The New York Giants play Indianapolis at Plant City today and the Toledo club Tuesday.

5 EXHIBITION GAMES.—CLEAN WATERS, Fla., March 24.—Five exhibition games on the program arranged this week for the Brooklyn Robins.

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ON THE FIRING-LINE

—With—

Bill Archer

More talk of a probable Actor-Jones match in Port Arthur promises the fertile atmosphere of local sporting rebus with the departure of Will Fort, promoter, for a conference with Cy Mitchell in Houston. But so far as we know, it's just "more talk."

Jones may wrestle Actor some day. But until that day is definitely clinched on the stailony of the sporting officials who wear the sponsors' "powers that be," we won't believe it.

The XMBL is to be complimented for their efforts, in bringing Saints to this city for spring training. Fans who love baseball and who have been loyal all the way through, feel kindly toward the XMBL for offering in our own home town some real baseball.

And every fan should feel kindly toward the XMBL, for the organization is ON! body of young business men in this town that supports everything in the way of clean sport undertaken locally.

They gave the City Baseball League a \$25 pennant last year; they promoted, sponsored and paid for a state-wide aquatic carnival here; they brought St. Joe this year, and are paying for the new EL uniforms. Let's boost 'em, fans.

George announced, also, that he would be very glad to come back here for a match with Jones, and the chances are almost two to one he'd cancel his engagements in the Sooner state if such a battle were secured.

Whether Will Fort has gone to Houston to clinch or try to clinch a match between the Houston phenom and the Port City pride or just what is the nature of his confab today and probably tomorrow with "Cy-clone Mitchell, erstwhile promoter from Arkansas, may never all come out, for Fort has a way of keeping unfurnished business to himself, which is as well should.

But if Actor and Jones ever do get together in any arena, Houston, Port Arthur, Galveston, Little Rock or Beaumont, the fans who keep their money in their own pockets and don't talk too loud about wagging a dime either way will be the smartest fans who listen to or watch the outcome.

Sunday a week ago, the XMBL wound up a two-game baseball series between St. Joseph, Mo., and the Beaumont Exporters 1,800 short of the \$2,500 they had guaranteed the Missouri line for spring training.

SEEKS BANTAM BELT.—NEW YORK, March 24.—Carl Swaine, Cleveland bantamweight, was the first challenger of Abe Goldstein who won the crown from Joe Lynch here last week.

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WIFE MOULD HOME, HE SAYS

Rev. Yelderman Discusses "Why Men Leave Home"

A woman can make home a little bit of heaven, she can make that same home a little bit of hell on earth.

Such were the two extremes presented by Rev. R. H. Yelderman at the First Christian church last night before a capacity house, when he compared the ideal wife and mother to a woman of opposite temperament.

Yelderman, who said that an ideal wife will love children, and that a woman was next to God in influence in the home, "I cannot conceive of an ideal wife who will not love children," he said. "An ideal wife will teach. She is a teacher who takes the infant when the mind is plastic. She can make that child into an angel, or she can make it into a devil, but an ideal wife will mold that mind like unto hers."

Quoting a number of quotations from authors concerning the ideal wife and mother, Rev. Yelderman stated that that man who takes all the glory of achievements to himself, but great was the man who tells the truth when he says "All that I am today I owe largely to my wife."

Yelderman said that a good partner is one of the requisites of an ideal wife, said the speaker. "I have been looking at the footprints of great men through the years and wherever men have made a success, side by side with them I see the footprints of a good wife and mother. I am wondering tonight how many men in the audience have been chivalrous enough to tell their wives how much they mean to them."

Rev. Yelderman gave instances of several ideal wives and mothers of the Bible and of literature, declaring that the ideal wife and mother will be strong physically; she will have some education, and if having no opportunity of receiving an education before her marriage she will read and study and equip herself mentally for the sake of her husband and children; she will strive to be a helper to her husband; she will smile at home, be pleasant, affable, courteous and lovely in the home.

"Why Men Leave Home"

"I have heard of the play, 'Why Men Leave Home,' and have come to the conclusion that the reason for this is that all their wives ever do is eat and sleep," said the minister. "If ever that play comes to Port Arthur again I want to see it, for that is practically the only reason I can see why men leave home. An ideal wife will greet her husband with a smile when he comes home. She will never nag him and meet him with a frown. The home will be happier if she smiles and she'll sustain him because she has stood by him. Wives, tell your husbands they're the finest and best looking men in the world. Sometimes, tell him that if you have to die!"

"An ideal wife will be full of humor. She will know how to slide out of dangerous propositions and turn what promises to be a tragedy into a joke. For the woman who can smile and look on the sunny side of life is the woman worth while."

Men Give Their View

Rev. Yelderman read several letters from Port Arthur men on the ideal wife and mother, practically all of the letters stating that she must be a domestic woman, one who is a Christian, educated, who has a knowledge of life, children and the home, who is loyal, affectionate, sympathetic and reasonable, who has a sweet and cheerful disposition, and one who will endeavor to make the home a shrine for moral and intellectual ideals.

Preceding the sermon Mrs. Sam Shu rendered a beautiful violin selection with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Rupert. The choir, and the choir under the direction of C. V. Dyer sang the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light."

RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN PASTOR

Rev. Charles E. Weidner Takes Up Work

An informal reception for Rev. Dr. Charles E. Weidner, pastor of the First Congregational church here, and Mrs. Weidner will be given tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoag, 1701 Sixth street, members of the church will attend.

Rev. Weidner conducted the service in the Congregational church Sunday, and at all the services large congregations assembled, churchmen said today.

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OUT OUR WAY

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Latest News From Louisiana Towns

CROWLEY, La.—Prospects of securing a rice packing factory for Crowley were brightened recently when George C. Carlin, of New York City, representing the B. Fischer and Company, Inc., dealers of a nationally known rice product, visited this city with a view of locating a packing plant here.

MONROE, La.—An extensive campaign in agricultural districts along the main line of the Missouri Pacific railway between north and south Louisiana is being planned by the railroad company. The Missouri Pacific plans to give special attention to fruit growing, and will begin the work the first week in April, according to word issued from the campaign headquarters in Monroe.

OPELOUSAS, La.—The committee appointed by the police jury, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce to devise ways and means toward extending the levee of the west bank of the Atchafalaya river selected Dr. F. O. Pavy, chairman; and J. A. Ballard, secretary. The committee has issued a call for a general meeting April 10.

LAFAYETTE, La.—The action of the city board of trustees in connection with the plan for issuing mortgage bonds for improvements of the local electric light plant was outlined in a statement submitted to the board by H. B. Bodemann, trustee of public property. The board unanimously adopted the statement as expressing the sentiment of the trustees in reference to the mortgage plan, a special election on which has been set for March 27.

LAFAYETTE, La.—Miss Ida Babine, of Crowley, who is connected with the extension department, has arrived here to spend a week in assisting Miss Caroline Boudreaux, parish home demonstrator, in the activities in this parish.

RATON ROUGE, La.—In sight of the woman he loved C. C. Hodgson, city poundmaster, shot himself to death here. Hodgson was the father of six children, and was divorced.

HAMMOND, La.—A strawberry pest termed by experts as the "red spider," is destroying young berry plants here. A mixture of sulphur is advised to exterminate the pest.

HOUMA, La.—Col. Gabriel M. Montegut, 85, veteran of the civil war, formerly a director of the New Orleans mint, and one of the best known citizens of Louisiana, died here and funeral services were held at the Catholic church of St. Francis de Sales Saturday at 10 a. m. During late years Col. Montegut was an official in the Peoples Bank and Trust company here, retiring from active business life about 15 months ago because of ill health. A collection of his writings, discovered after his death, are to be published for the valuable historic data they furnish on Louisiana.

JENNINGS, La.—Fire believed to

have started from an overheated flue destroyed the residence on Clara street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Marrouzet, causing a loss of several thousand dollars. The occupants of the house, with their infant child, were awakened by neighbors, and escaped from the burning home with little more than the clothing on their backs. Because of the repairs being made on Cary avenue, the fire trucks were unable to get near the burning residence, and had to lay 1550 feet of hose. The structure was owned by M. L. Lukinovich, of New Orleans.

FRANKLIN, La.—Calvin walking from the death cell up a narrow flight of stairs to the gallows, Sylvester Garrett, negro, was hanged at noon Friday. Garrett was convicted last fall for the murder of Margie Verdun, nee Greese.

Amusements

MONDAY
Peoples: "No More Women."
Strand: "The Gold Diggers."
Pearce: Musical bill, "Way Down South," picture, "Love Letters."
Liberty: Henry B. Walthall in "The Holy Minded Lady."
Elks: McAlburt, the miracle man, who answers all questions.
Green Tree: "Riders of the Law," and op. 34 of "Fast Express."

TUESDAY
Peoples: "No More Women."
Strand: "The Gold Diggers."
Pearce: Musical bill, "Hudson Me," picture, "The Leather Jinx."
Elks: McAlburt, the miracle man, who answers all questions.
Liberty: "A Son of the Desert" with all star cast.
Green Tree: "Love Letters."

"A SON OF THE DESERT"
William Merrill McCormick plays the title role in "A Son of the Desert," the new shock picture which comes to the Liberty Theatre tomorrow. Not only that, but he wrote the story and directed it as well, and all because of his travels in the desert and his familiarity with that vast and mysterious area.

He determined to produce a true story of the desert instead of a fictional one, and resolved to employ his knowledge to picture desert life as he had found it rather than as someone had written it.

With this in view he carefully went about his task, first writing a story founded on facts which had come under his observation abroad and providing for himself the part of a shock he had actually known in Arabia—a shock who would stop at nothing to gain his ends, but who knew how to accept defeat like a man.

It is an interesting story, concerning an American girl who admires a desert wanderer and a possible deserting and who imprudently visits his desert encampment in order to see him. What happens there provides an extraordinary succession of thrilling incidents, every one of which is founded on fact.

SHIPPING BOOM IS FELT HERE

10 Arrivals and Nine Departures Chalked Up

The scheduled boom in Sabine district shipping for the week-end developed with the arrival of 10 ships Sunday and today and the departure of nine vessels since Saturday, records here show. Other vessels expected late today, including the British cargo ship Rosalie, due at 4 p. m. off the bar, the Texas Company's tanker Dugannon, and the Gulf company's tanker Darden possibly will further increase the shipping activities here.

Among the arrivals Sunday was the Danish steamship Rolf, operated by the Steele steamship company between the Sabine district and gulf ports. The Rolf is loading part cargo at Port Neches before going to Beaumont to complete. This vessel is handled by the Hall Shipping company. Three Texas Company tankers, the Harvester, Argan, and Pennsylvania, and a cargo vessel, the Dryden, also were among the Sunday arrivals, the Harvester, Argan and Dryden docking at the Texas Company's terminals here, and the Pennsylvania going to Port Neches for part cargo, returning to Port Arthur early today. Word that the Transmarine corporation's steamship Sucarisco received by James L. Boyd, manager of the corporation's Port Arthur terminals, stated this vessel would arrive in Port Arthur about 11 a. m. The Sucarisco is scheduled to discharge her south-bound cargo and load out for Port Neches in time to sail west Saturday. Boyd said. Other arrivals today were the Atlantic company's tanker J. E. O'Neill, which docked at Atreco for part cargo, and the schooner Roseway, going to the Lutter-Moore lumber company's terminals at Orange.

ARRIVED MARCH 23 AND 24
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location

J. E. O'Neill, 5301, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Atlantic company.
Rolf (Dan.), 1202, from New Orleans to Port Neches, Hall Shipping company.
Chester Sun, 4091, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Sun Oil company.

Trinidadian, 1705, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.
Harvester, 5114, from Bayonne to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Pennsylvania, 5048, from Bayonne to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Argan, 5154, from New York to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Dryden, 3507, from Galveston to Port Arthur, Lykes-Sgiteovich.
Sch. Roseway, 214, from West Indies to Orange, Lutter-Moore company.

Sucarisco, 2174, from Port Neches to Port Arthur, Transmarine corporation.

SAILED MARCH 23 AND 24
Gulfco, 3292, from Port Arthur for Providence, Gulf company.
Gulfquean, 4004, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf company.

Vesta, 2223, from Beaumont for New York, Magnolia company.

Freeport Ship No. 1, 1592, from Port Neches for Freeport, Hall Shipping company.

Luganir, 2390, from Port Arthur to Savannah, Gulf company.

Shenandoah, 5143, from Port Arthur for Norfolk, Texas Company.

Lio, 4308, from Beaumont for Philadelphia, Sydney C. Collin company.

New York, 5045, from Port Arthur for Norfolk, Texas Company.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Consulate Docks

Sucarisco, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Cotton Docks
Lafco, 134, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

Texas Company Docks
Sch. Frederick P. Elkin (Br.), 425, Texas Company.

Harvester, 5114, Texas Company.
Pennsylvania, 5048, Texas Company.
Argan, 5154, Texas Company.

Five Weeks Old



Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor, is shown in her Washington home with her five-weeks' old baby, Joan.

Dryden, 3507, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

Gulf company Docks
Netuno (Ital.), L. Papich, Sastana, 3630, Sydney C. Collin company.

Chester Sun, 4091, Sun Oil company.
Trinidadian, 1705, Gulf company.

Atlantic Company Docks
J. E. O'Neill, 5301, Atlantic company.

Meal Docks
Sch. Hope Sherwood, 532, C. Flanagan and Sons.

Ship Basin
Ship Marion Chislett, 1510, Chas. Martin company.

Ship No. 2
Brig Geneva, 402, Munger T. Ball, Bark S. G. Wilder, laid up.

AT PORT NECHES
Rolf (Dan.), 1202, Hall Shipping company.

AT ORANGE
Sch. Roseway, 214, Lutter-Moore lumber company.

AT BELMONT
W. H. Telford, 3379, Magnolia company.

Southlands, 1619, Hall Shipping company.

Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 393, Texas Shipping company.

TIDE REPORT
The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur on Monday, March 24, at 8 a. m. according to the U. S. engineer's gauge was 1.1 (one and one tenth) foot.

BAROMETER READING
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Monday, March 24, at 7 a. m. was 30.25 inches. This closely approximates 708.4 millimeters.

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19 Face Gambling Charges After Raids

Gambling charges, yesterday, afternoon were filed against 19 men arrested over the week-end in three raids on alleged gambling games, all but three paying fines of \$15 and costs totalling \$17.05.

Police allege they arrested men on Sixth street who gave their names as "J. Johnson," Boyd-Gadenbier, J. D. Fearborough, Louis Wilson, J. L. Lynch, Gordon Cox, Buck Williams and Chas. Williams.

Another raid on Sixth street yielded eight persons charged with gambling. They gave their names as Charlie Schaffer, George Smith, John LeBlanc, J. A. Brandt, Frank Jones, Joe Johnson, George Brown and "John Doe."

Three Mexicans were arrested charged with gambling with dice. Murino, M. Gomez, I. Batella were the men arrested.

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